Two smiling middle-aged faces and they had yielded him but a scanty noked at one another across the library table. Mr. Clover was recounting "Yes, my dear," he said, "we compet taken up, and only a big pack-must do semething unusual by way of a Thankagiving offering this year.
What shall it be?"

it as well as not " know what I'd like to do-have

and that worn path up the center aisle Beery thing in Mrs. Clover's house spoiled at home for shabby things

shurch," said Mr. Ctover. I'll apeak to some of the committee after prayermeeting ami tell them what we pro-

"Will they let us?"

"Let us? Well, I guess so." "And let us have some choice about colors and earpets. I hopep" "O , you'll seet you'll have it all your own way."

Mrs. Clover looked beaming. In old place. I declare it's too bad! It's fact, two very happy people went to awful!"

His errand was forgotten; he was in

"Nice folks," said Ebeneser Grist, of the 'strut and erow' about 'em,

Indeed, good Mr. Clover was that minute meditaring a little Thanksgiving speech in the meeting, which perhaps might have had the echo of the "crow" only too andible in it for capthous cars.

But the speech never was made; for he had not been five minutes in meeting before there came some words out of the New Testament which seemed to pull his heart right down from its place of jubilation and stick it full of orns. A shadow fell over his ruddy face, and his wife, who did not in the east understand it, immediately redected it in her own.

The words which had this unhappy effect were those:

Therefore, if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer

And there sat, across the sisle, nearer the door, but still within reach of every uneasy side glane, a brother who had something agai ist Mr. Clover. It was only poor old Deacon Simon. His face was thin and severe; his hands shook; his hair was white; his clothes were shabby. He had been made deacon because of his burning zoal; but the severity of his spirit had not made Deacon Simon, who often stood alone tes ifying for old wavs of righteousness, and whose sensitive spirit was so rasped by the indifference with which his testimony was received!

Oily last month he had objected to a children's October Sunday where there should be autumn leaves and kindred frivolities brought into church. Then Brother Clover, who looked so good-natured, but had a choleric tem er of his own upon oceasions, had fired up and spoken heaty words to the good deacon words as rule as a blow. They had been received in silence; they had never been apologized for; there had his heart for it than L" been little intercourse between the

"I won't apologize," said Mr. Clover now to himself. "I told him "If thy brother hath aught against

thee"- hummed the unwelcome words in his mind.

· He was going to spoil a good thing. We couldn't stir band or foot in this church if somebody didn't put down his domineering spirit. I'm glad I did it." "If thy brother hath aught against

thee"- repeated the echo. "He'd no tusiness to lay it up against me! He ought to thank me for telling him the downright truth."

altar" -repeated memory again. "Stop a good thing because I don't please an old cormudgeon like thatf' "First be reconciled with thy broth-

er" - sang the inexorable verse. "There's no such thing! Might as well try to be reconciled with an old bear. There's no use wasting words of his desolation was very sweet to the best work on light and heat radi-

"Then-then come and offer thy

"Pshaw!-pshaw!-What a fool I am! I haven't beard a word Dr. Parsons has been saying. Now who's going to offer prayer? Deart-if it

There were few of the customary greetings between the Clovers and their neighbors when the meeting was will you?" over. Without waiting to see any member of the business committee, Mr. Clover hurried headlong out of the church. His wife lost no time in asking for an explanation. 'Oh, I'm all upset; I'm such a fool!"

"What is it?"

H- knew he would have to tell her In the end, and healds it was really a relief to him to do so. She asked some close questions. *Tell me just what you said," she demanded.

"Well, he said we were just teaching the children to make play out of worship. That made me mad, and says I: Deacon Simon, if you'd been there when they brought the children

j st vour spirit right through!"
"What did he say?"

"You we got to ask his pardon." "Yos," grouned her husband.

You might as well do it now. I'll go the rest of the way alone; you go right back and find him."

"It won't be a might of use. Ellen. The minute he hears of the choron be-ing redecorated, he'll be mad again. can't ab'de any thing new."

But you'll have done your duty.

strat' or "erow" in his manner now. the lookest quits cowed and humble Beacon Simon lived quite out on the perited a farm and homestead. He had tolle I hard over his stony seres, living, yet he was deeply attrohed to the old place, as everybody knew. Mr. Clover was surprised as he en-tered the old-fashioned hall to find the

"He much shall it be? first," said chairs plled up, two-and-two, as if for moval. One of these was given him. Well, say a thousand; we can spare and he was asked to walt for a few noments Presently, he beard the leacon's well-known voice at evening the church re-frescoed and some new divisions in the next room. And carpets put in. That stained celling these were the words that these were the words that trembling old voice was speaking:
O Lord, we thank Thee that Thou hast blessed to us the shelter of was fresh a at shining. Her eyes were this home so long. Now, go with us. as we go from hence. Thy will be done. O Lord, Thou hast been our dwellingplace in all-in all" - and here there was a break, and, in the slience, the

> A new idea broke upon Mr. Clover's mind and greatly agitated him. 'Can it be that Martin has foreclosed that mortgage?" he thought. "Yes, it must be; I heard the deacon was hard pressed to raise his interest. Nothing ise would have moved him out of his

His errand was forgotten; he was in a fever of desire to do something helpthe sexton, as ho saw them pass up the ful. When Diacon Simon came in, he aisle; "but sometimes there's a leetle went toward him with extended hand and such carnest sympathy in his face as no troubled heart could have refused. "Brother Simon," he said. "! hadn't heard when I came, but it's just come to me that you're going to give up your home."

"Yes; I'm obliged to. It's the Lord' 'Oh, no," said Mr. Clover; "I can't

believe It yet. Wait-wait; I want to

Deacon Simon drew another chair from the corner, and seated himself.
"I came," said his visitor, "to ask your forgiveness for the rude way I and large towns. Some one—a safe

The deacon looked bewildered for a Oh, that," he said; "I didn't lay it

again, yet. I'm an old man to begin

Deacon Simon looked searchingly at Mr. Clover's honest, earnest face, and presently tears dim ned his eyes.

"You really mean it; you're saying it in earnes !" he said. "Well, thank the Lord! Seems to me now I can go in peace. I made sure everybod would be givl, and it hurt me most of all just now. I-I have loved the church. Nobody prayed deeper out of

"Not and I tell you we can't spare such praying; we won't, either, if I can help it. Come, I want to talk this all over. I've got some money to the trath, and nothing else would invest. This is the very place Tve have stopped as talk, and served our be a looking for to put it in; near to the town; rising in the value every day. Martin's going to put it in the market; I'll buy it from him, if you'll

The deacon could not keep the light from rising in his face, but he said steadily: "The farm won't bring you the interest of your money. I've don my best on it and I know.

"Never mind, it'll be trebled in was some capital put la, you know--- day. fertilizers, and new machines? "L ave there thy gift before the Wouldn't I like to try the experiment! Bit I couldn't do it alone. Won't you say and help me out in

Dencon Simon had been a prot nan. He had never asked sympathy or help in his life. To have them him; sweeter than he had words to ation of burning gases. express. His heart clung to the old place. He could not refuse the friendly offer thus made to him.

"What a Thanksgiving this will be for us! ' he said, as he bade his visitor good night. "You won't mind, Ellen," said Mr.

"No," she replied-"it can spare the paint better than it can Deacon

Simon's prayers."
"You don't think I've fetched the gift off the altar changing my plan

-"You never drink or smoke, do you, George, dear?" she said. "You know I could never marry a man who drinks and smokes." George, in a broken-hearted tons of voice, admitted for Christ to bless you'd have been one that he did smoke and drink a little, to rebuke them as sure as fate.' That's and turned to go. But a pair of white, twenty-seven-year-old arms were around his neck in a moment. "Never

-Customer (in restaurant)-"What is the matter with the cheese, waiter? It looks as if it might have been used to bait a rat-trap." Waiter-"Yo' has got dat cheese turned upside down. up. Now dat cheese am all right, sah!"

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Processes of Burglars.

Burglary is not usually classed among mechanical trades, but it is neverthespoke at the meeting last month. I'm manufacturer, we believe—has been at asha ned that I spoke so; ashamed the pains of compiling a summary of that I showed such a temper. Do forgive me!"

the processes which burglars employ in the present advanced state of the art. They are said to be: 1. The driving of wedges into door-jambs, by which the tenon is forced out of the

Cover's heart was broken.

"The Lord forgive me!" he said.

"And me, too," said old Simon. "I know I've been too dogmatical with plement of burglary, used on safes or wallts with iron surfaces. 6. The application of the mason ripper, a late and ingenious implement of burglary, used on safes or wallts with iron surfaces. 6. The application of the mason ripper, a late and ingenious implement of burglary, used on safes or wallts with iron surfaces.

-Maryland Darky-How d'y boss? "But we can't spare! We can't spare! We can't spare you out of the church, We can't spare you out of the prayer-meeting."

Deacon Simon looked searchingly at Burlington Free Ress.

-The manufacture of solid carbonic acid gas is said to have become a settled industry in Berlin. It is put in small cylinders and if kept under pressure will last some time; that is a cylinder one and a half inches in diameter and two inches long takes five hours to melt away into gas.

-How much rain must fall in the coarse of the day to make it a rainy day in the meteorological sense? This question has been discussed a good deal by persons interested in weather science, but not yet determined authoritatively. The weight of opinion seems to be that a rainfall amounting at least to the one-hundredth part of an inch is necessary to make a rainy day.

-N. Y. Ledger. -During the past season 30,000,000 neumbers have been pickled in one factory at Fredericksburg, Va. One acre will produce on an average 100,-000 cucumbers, and they sell readily a success. in the city at 80 cents per 1,000. They are usually picked whe a not more than

-The Prussian society for the promotion of industry has effer d two with 1887, and for the other with 1888. The first prize is about \$750, for the most exhaustive critical comparison of all kinds of existing bronze, tombac poured upon him unasked in this hour for machinery; the second is \$1,250 for

HIT IT HARD.

A Dollar Investment Produces \$5,000. As noiselessly as the snow comes down did the magic number 69,368 slip from the wheel of The Louisiana

to remit to him at his pleasure. Coming as this magnificent prize did. without an effort, it may be pardonable if in the language of precious
stones, it is likened to the topaz—No
vember's jewel—which, so long as its
owner holds undisputed possession,
is supposed to keep off bad dreams,
and in other ways brighten the sunshine of his daily life.

A New reporter desiring to secure a

A News reporter desiring to secure a "Not a word; though he kinder mind, George," said the girl; "perhaps my wifely influe as will induce you to give them up."—N. Y. Sun.

But as the words."

A thus reporter desting to accurate to correct statement of the facts, accurated him to look Mr. Miller up, which he did yesterday morning, and found him. as informed, at his residence, 1213

Lawrence street, Mr. Miller is a first-

got dat cheese turned upside down, sah. Dat's de side what's tended to be up. Now dat cheese am all right, sah!"

—Puck.

—"Do crocodiles keep cattle, pa?"

asked little Johnny McSwilligen. "No. less pay nearly as great a dividend as leer of the experienced in the control of the control of the experienced in the control of the experienced in the control of the control of the control of the experienced in the control of the control my son; why do you ask?" "Because on his towestment of one doller in the family: "that's no nody but Em. She are turned, slawly but I heard me say something about cross- Louisians lottery.—Bencer (Gol.) News, of ways bookers man are the was nothing of the dile's steers."—Patteburgh Chronicle Nov. 24.

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PANTING FOR BLOOD. Bill Nye's Chivalrous Challenge to an In-suiting Rural Editor.

The following copy of a letter has been hunded to the World with a view

Mr. George W. Tidd, editor Cranberry Palladium—Sin: My attention has just been called to a printed statement made over your own signature some time ago, in which you spoke in a light and flippant manner of my hair. The remark was carefully worded, but cal-culated to cast obloquy and reproach upon me in the eyes of the public. I ave spoken to several friends in relation to it and they are of one opinion in the matter. They units in saying that the term "Mexican bairless humor st" demands a challenge, to say nothing of the statement that "while on board a train which was robbed in Nebraska" I succeeded in "concealing my jewelry in my hair until the danger had passed."

For this, sir, I beg to state that my address is at No. 2311 Rue de Bowery, opposite the Piace du Rahway Mysterie, and to ask that you will send me your own address. I forward this by the hands of a slow messenger boy, who will bring me your answer as soon as he gets thoroughly rested. I need not add that he is my friend, and will act as my second should you refuse to retract the statements referred to. You may also settle with him for this mes-

I will settle with you I hope, sir, that you will excuse any hing that may seem coarse or brutal in this challenge, for I desire only to take your life without giving you any offense, and I want to be polite like other duelists. May I ask, therefore, I have been a martyr to billious headthat at your earliest convenience you will name a quiet place, as free from malaria as possible, where we may kill indigestion, to be followed by a headache each other undisturbed?

When I first read your stinging in sult in the paper I became deliriou with passion, and although I am no related to the Knickerbockers my breath came in short pants.

The De Nyes are pleasant people to meet, but the man who infuriates one op against you. I might, perhaps, it is packed groove, and explosives inserted any things put it out of my mind. I haven't any thing against which may sound harsh or class with drill on material represented as drill-the smooth and scholarly style of assasnot them is listed to meander up the nume in an oblique manner. Parson any thing, sir, in this communication which may sound harsh or clash with wind. I haven't any thing against you, brother; I'm used to finding the church folks differ from me."

H: looked so meek, worn and patient—the old man who had been sometimes stern and severe—that Mr. Cover's heart was broken.

drill on material represented as drills the smooth and scholarly style of assassination peculiar to the Code. I desire to meet you in mortal combat, but I want to do it in a polished way, and I desire to word this note so that it will read well in print, like other challenges.

I have consulted several friends about the prospect of our meeting in a duel at no distant day, and all of them my judgments, and tried the brothren. I can see it all, now I'm going to ing explosives around the jambs of into this thing with the hearty indorseme great pleasure to know that I go often at odds with his brethren. He see need heresy in every breeze. He mourned ever a church whose members a metimes allowed dancing and card-playing in their homes, and even book drives on the Sabbath. Poor Deacon Simon, who often stood alone

that I am an expert and deadly swords-man, and will try to convince you that it will be best not to name the sword. Do not be too proud to heed his advice. It may save your life and mine

I hope you will not treat this challenge lightly, sir, and try still further to heap ridicule upon an old and mildewed name by suggesting soft gloves or watermelons as weapons. Let us side on are of meet as goutlemen, sir—fire and fall Corrougal down, stagger to our feet, lean heavily against a tree, mutter a few words in a hourse voice, gasp two times in rapid

who were always a plain but rather pleasant set of people, and for the sake of the Tidds, of the De Nyes, whose only fault has been their fondness for fresh, hot blood, furnished by other parties; for the sake of all our ancestors, sir, let me beg of you to assist in making the sake of sake of all our ancestors, sir, let me success.

If I have been brutal in the wording value in ten years for building lots, an inch or an inch and a half long and busides wouldn't it pay if there One person can gather in 3,000 in a of this challenge, sir, or violated the send it to the printer? I ask this favor of you in all sincerity and in as courtemotion of industry has effer d two ous a manner as possible, hoping that prizes, the competition for one to ches you will grant it promptly and that you will lose no opportunity to do all the good you can during the next few

I have arranged all my earthly afand brass all ys. used or recommended fairs with the exception of paying my for machinery; the second is \$1,250 for poll-tax. I have turned off the gas meter and am prepared for any acci-dent, though the police have promised to come in and arrest us at any time we

may agree upon.

In closing, sir, allow me to express the hope that you will surely be at the duel and that you will bring your din-

ner.
My second will offer you the choice Clover to his wife that night, "if the church is not re-decorated this year, and as noiselessly were the glad tidings communicated by the managers to the fortunate owner of the lucky number Mr. Thomas R. Miller, now tesiding at 1213 Lawrence Street, in this city, that he had drawn one tonth of the second capital prize of \$50,000—or in other words, the handsome sum of \$5,000—or an investment of \$1. not ask you sir to grovel. You see the distance of \$1. not ask you sir to grovel. You see the distance of \$2. not ask you sir to grovel. You see the distance of \$3. not ask you sir to grovel. You see the distance of \$1. not ask you sir to grovel. You see the distance of \$1. not ask you sir to grovel. You see the distance of \$1. "No;" and presently she repeated:
"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—M. E. Bento remit to him at his pleasure.

Or in other words, the handsome sem in the number of \$1. not ask you, sir, to grovel. You can write a retraction which will not compromise you at all and yet one that will give me much pleasure. give me much pleasure. In the meantime, sir, I shall remain

-N. Y. World.

The Regular Thing.

An old gentleman of Detroit was passing through the ceremony of taking his fourth wife the other day. At the class, industrious mechanic. 38 years impressive olimax of the good preacher-of age, and holds the confidence and respect of all those with whom he is

ing room.
"My goodness!" exclaimed one of the guests in a dramatic whisper, "who on earth is that crying on this festive oc-"That?" replied a mischievous many

of the 400,000 Hebrawa computed to be the United States, at least 1 5,000 are stilled in New York. Among them are any millionalces. A New York paper cently published a list of minutes Hawas in that city whose fortunes range on \$1,000,000 up to \$5,000,000 cach.

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May I trouble you also, sir, to select two as dangerous weapons as possible, and also to bring with you the surgeon who generally sews you up at such times.

The De Nyes have always been a hot-blooded race ever since they left France, and they can none of taem brook an insult or bear to be tramped on.

Indigestion, to be followed by a headache lasting two or three days at a time. I think I must have tried over twenty different entries of the surgeon which were recommend days certain cures by loving friends, but it was of no use. Like the Irishman, I got no better very fast. At last I thought I would take a simple course of purgation with Brandutus Phila every night, then one Pill for thirty nights; in that time I gained three pounds in weight, and never had an ache or a pain size.

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Study and Health. Mile. Lucie Hall, doctor at Vassar College, on going into the question of hygienic influence of hard study on women, with regard to the remarkable diminution of large families in America, has come to the following conclusions, which deserve to be examined: One hundred and seventysix families proved on examination to have only an average of from three to two children. Now, out of those families these who had the largest number of children were found to have highly-educated mothers, not to say educated above the average. Dr. Hall's experience has proved to her that the health of the young people is particularly good, and even improves as the studies increase. She cites the following words of M. Baseom, Director of the Wisconsin University: "The health of our young people in no wise diminishes whilst with us; on the contrary, I have long since noticed that a young lady who gives up society and takes up reasonably with study at the universi-ty is in far better condition, as far as health is concerned, than the majority of her s x - Chicago Tribune.

Street-Gorner Philosophy.

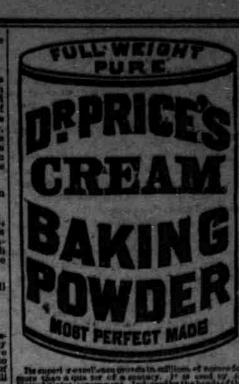
Somebody has said: "When you se a man look at his watch and put it back into his packet, ask him the time, and in nine cases out of ten he can not tell you until he kas looked again." That is a fact. I have experimented with several men on the street lately—at the noon hour, too, when every body is looking at his watch, if he has one and in every case the man who had just been looking hurriedly at his time-piece, when asked the time, had to look at it again before he could give answer. And did you ever notice how the war who was a state of the country of the co the man who is always in a hurry looks at his watch on the least occasion, or without any occasion at all? For example, you and he are having a conversation, and he will inform you that to-morrow he will leave town for the East or somewhere else, and, while doing so, impulsively takes out his watch, apparently to see if to-morrow is near at hand or if he has time to wait for it to arrive. With many persons the act of taking out the watch is more a matter of unconscious impulse or habit than of deliberate intention.—Chicage Journal.

An Interesting Chamber. The Supreme Court chamber at Washington was given over to frescoer

ast summer, and was a barren and

esolate place enough. Dusty white

bags shrouded the busts of dead-andgone Chief Justices in the niches around the semi-circular walls, the floors were bare, and the high bench looked cold and lonely. Scaffoldings held the painters to their work up under the high celling. In the gloomy-looking clerk's desk was locked up the famous court Bible—an Oxford edition of 1799, first used when the court came to Washington in 1800. Since then every President has kissed it at his inguration, and every Chief and Asso-inte Justice has been sworn in upon it. ust to the north of the main



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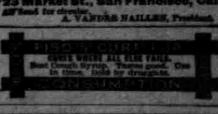
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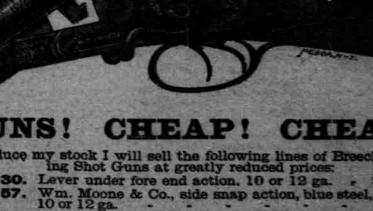
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